



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2009

www.kstatecollegian.com

## SPORTS

**Women's basketball lost in overtime. For the whole story, check out Page 6.**

## INSIDE

**A new minor-league football team is starting in Junction City. To get the scoop on how you can try out and become a member of the Force, see Page 9.**

## EDGE

**Read Page 8 for a story about how environmental concern has affected fashion trends.**



## CITY COMMISSION

### Council to sign agreements

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city is scheduled to determine if Manhattan will participate in a regional planning organization and enter into an agreement to construct and design the Flint Hills Discovery Center tonight.

"Both the Flint Hills Discovery Center and the [Regional Planning Organization] issue are fairly non-controversial issues," Mayor Bob Strawn said. "The RPO speaks to how the three counties speaking in a larger voice gives us much more clout and keeps in what Maj. Gen. Brooks, commanding general at Fort Riley, wants. He and I have long been proponents of this regional commission."

The Flint Hills Regional Council will open Manhattan and the surrounding communities to federal funds through the Office of Economic Adjustment, Department of Defense. The office funds projects for housing, education, public utilities, transportation, urban and regional planning, public safety, emergency services, health and social services and quality of life issues, according to the city commission agenda.

The initial regional council will consist of members from Manhattan, Junction City and Wamego, including officials from Pottawatomie, Riley and Geary counties. Members from the area Chambers of Commerce, Fort Riley and K-State will also be on the council.

While these entities are listed as potential starter members, other local communities, such as Clay County, Dickinson County, Morris County and Wabaunsee County, may choose to sign the membership agreement according to the agenda.

The city and county members agreed to provide funding based on the total amount of grant money received through office. Of the total grant amount, 10 percent must be provided by the regional council members; each individual city and county member will provide an amount based on population. Manhattan, being the largest in population in respect to the other cities, will be required to fund the greatest amount.

The city will also decide to award a contract for a construction manager at-risk for the Flint Hills Discovery Center. The proposed manager, McCown-Gordon Construction of Kansas City, Mo., will be responsible for two separate contracts: one for the design and one for the construction of the Flint Hills Discovery Center and Exhibit Design.

The contract guarantees a maximum price and guarantees a completion schedule. The city's advantage of hiring an at-risk manager is because the manager assumes all costs above the agreed cost in the contract signed by the city and the manager.

The city commission is scheduled to meet at seven tonight in the commission room of City Hall located at 1101 Poyntz Ave. It will be televised on local Cable Channel 3. Citizens are encouraged to attend and comment during the meeting.

## Power-driven K-State's electrical lines to receive an upgrade

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A hot pump broke on the boiler in the basement of Rathbone Hall and blew water all over a transformer on Nov. 2. The transformer shorted out, causing the building to lose power.

The reason for the power outage in Rathbone had nothing to do with the deferred maintenance happening around campus, however. The outage was an emergency situation.

A transformer is an electrical device used to divide the 12,500 volts of electricity brought into a building into smaller usable volts, like 110 and 220-volt sections. The transformer provided power to half of Rathbone and the second floor, which is why its library and north hallway still had power.

Little green boxes have been popping up around campus as signs of the maintenance department, in conjunction with an outside contractor, upgrading the electrical lines coming into campus buildings. The boxes are being installed in an effort to rid campus of its "Frankenstein Room," said Bruce Shubert, vice president of administration and finance, which is where all the on-campus electricity used to come from.

The current electric wires carry 4,160 volts of electricity to each building. The new wiring can carry up to 12,500 volts, said Ed Heptig director of facilities maintenance. When disconnecting the old wiring and connecting the new wires, the electricity to the building must be turned off.

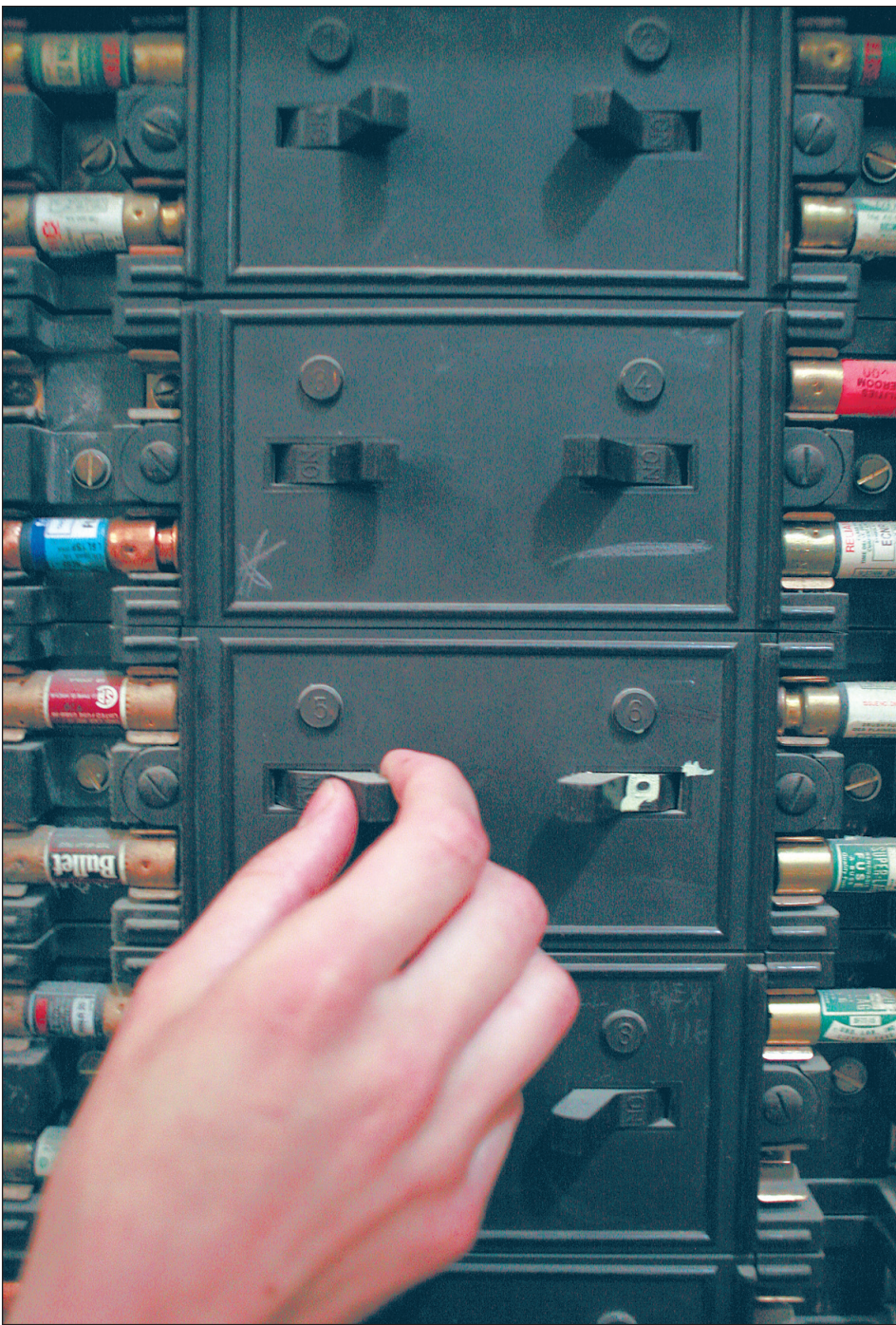
"The planned shutdowns are during hours when classes are not held," said Will Hirsch, engineering technician with facilities planning. "There are no shutdowns this week for any of the campus."

No shutdowns are planned for the next two to three weeks while maintenance workers try to figure out where to run lines to the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility. The route must be planned along with the design concept of the building before construction can begin.

For other buildings on campus, the maintenance workers must ensure there are no scheduled classes and everyone is cleared from the building for safety, Hirsch said. Facility workers go through each building to make sure no one is inside in case of a fire from the changing of electric lines.

With the higher voltage lines coming in, the older wiring might short circuit, causing an accidental fire when the power is switched back on. Therefore, employees take extra precautions to ensure if a fire breaks out, no one gets hurt.

The upgrading of the electric wire consists of laying four lines, each car-



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

While the University is switching over their electric grid system, the University Matinence department will switch electricity off before connecting all the building over on campus one at a time over the weekends to the new grid.

rying 12,500 volts, in a giant underground loop encircling main campus. Then maintenance will run more lines to each of the buildings from one of the four main loops.

"There's 28 buildings in all involved in the main portion of campus, but there are some buildings already on that are needing to be switched out again," Heptig said. "There are planned outages to convert

buildings to different lines to balance out the power."

### COST OF UPKEEP

The deferred maintenance programs results from the university's inability to keep up with repairs from use and aging buildings, Shubert said.

See MAINTAINANCE, Page 11

## Fair Trade Marketplace in Union raises consumption awareness

By Karen Ingram  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and visitors on campus this week can purchase goods from around the world that promote fair trade. The Fair Trade Marketplace will be held in the Courtyard Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The marketplace is part of International Education Week.

Nathan Retta, senior in chemical engineering and member of K-State's Fair Trade Advocates, said this was a good opportunity to bring awareness about people's consumption, and to promote selling of more fair trade products.

Fair Trade ensures farmers in Third World countries are paid a fair wage to sustain and better themselves and their communities. Some products featured at this year's marketplace include coffee, tea and chocolate. The products featured come from all over the world from countries like Kenya and Guatemala.

"It's a market-based movement to help others help themselves," Retta said.

Some vendors participating in this event include: AWAZ, which helps people in India; 10,000 Villages, which assists artisans in many countries on four continents; and Equal Exchange, which has been helping farmers across the globe since 1986.

Fair Trade Advocates will sponsor several events for Fair Trade Week, including a Fair Trade Fashion Show tonight in the K-State



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

The Fair Trade Marketplace, which is part of International Education Week, is located in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Student Union Courtyard from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

## KU game seats determined by points, registration

By Tyler Scott  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Entry into the men's basketball game against the University of Kansas on Jan. 30 will be a little different this year. Students will have to show their pride by attending previous games to qualify for a spot inside Bramlage Coliseum.

There are a total of nine home games in the student package before the KU game. Students will receive one point for each home game they attend, before the KU game, and a bonus point by purchasing a ticket for the Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis game Nov. 28 at the Sprint Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Last year, the lineup for the KU game depended on a lottery system. Students entered their groups, and the order in which they were drawn determined their seats.

In years before, students were not allowed to enter the Bramlage Coliseum parking lot until 6 a.m. the day of the game. Students sprinted across the parking lot to be the first in line, resulting in some injuries.

Nate Warren, graduate assistant for K-State Athletics, said the new system gives students a better opportunity to attend the game.

"The system rewards students with loyalty who have attended games prior to the KU one," Warren said.

See KU, Page 11



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12 Source  
13 "That feels so good!"  
14 Protuberance  
15 Albacore, e.g.  
16 Genesis subject  
18 Depot  
20 Water trench  
21 Coffee vessel  
22 Part of TGIF  
23 Invigorating  
26 Speech  
30 "— the ramparts ..."  
31 Pair  
32 Diary writer  
33 Round of applause, e.g.  
36 "I give up!"  
38 Hostel

39 Work with  
40 Sends forth  
43 Rapture  
47 Holiday from work  
49 Base runner's goal  
50 Paradise  
51 "CSI" evidence  
52 Basin  
53 Cincinnati team  
54 Ukr. or Lith., once  
55 McNally partner

DOWN

1 Leftovers  
2 LummoX

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-17

11-17

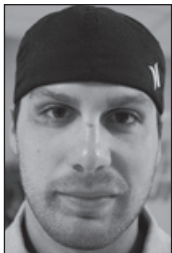
CRYPTOQUIP

T W C E C V B T W M U G R N R W S T  
B C T N P G R S H Z K M W C C U M I  
M T Y C T X G C T Y . H T P X C R M ' E E  
V Z E E R W M I T M G Z W Y K M I V .  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: GOOD MOVIE ABOUT  
A PERSON WHO COULD NEVER MOVE TO THE  
WOLVERINE STATE: "MICHIGAN: IMPOSSIBLE."  
Today's Cryptquip Clue: E equals L

STREET TALK

Check out **Page 3** for a story about the positive effects music has on work outs.

Q: What is your favorite song to work out to?



“Anything by Linkin Park. ‘No More Sorrow.’”

John Stover  
Junior, marketing



“Anything with a beat.”

Tianne Dean  
Sophomore, pre-medicine



“Lil Wayne. It has the right tone to it.”

Hazem Hijleh  
Senior, business management



“‘Stronger, Faster, Better’ by Kanye West. The upbeat tempo gets me excited at the Rec.”

Emilee Taylor  
Freshman, biology

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

**The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department** has employment opportunities for the upcoming fall/winter season. Available positions are intramural basketball official, intramural basketball scorekeeper, ice rink attendant, ice skating instructors and volunteer basketball coaches. For questions, call 785-587-2757 or visit the city's Web site at [ci.manhattan.ks.us](http://ci.manhattan.ks.us).

**Rec Services** is sponsoring Nutritious November. All nutrition consultations are half-price during the month of November. Stop by the office at Peters Recreation Complex to sign up. Call 785-532-6980 for more information.

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Emilia Solomon at 1 p.m. today in Chalmers Hall 36. The thesis topic is "Regulation and Proteolytic Activity of Adam12 Metalloprotease."

**Career and Employment Services** is promoting Overseas Teaching Workshop at 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union, Room 212. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](http://k-state.edu/ces).

**The Native American Student Association** has its semester meeting from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on today in the K-State Student Union, Room 122.

**Rec Services** is offering Extreme Fitness II from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today. This is a free workshop designed for individuals looking for a full-body workout challenge and is limited to 24 participants. Sign up by calling 785-532-6980.

**The Relay for Life** kick-off event is at 7 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union, Room 207. Join the group and the American Cancer Society in fighting cancer.

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lance Thurlow at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Ackert Hall 324. The thesis topic is "Evasion of Host Innate Immunity by Enterococcus Faecalis: The Roles of Capsule and Gelatinase."

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michelle Jeanfreau at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Campus Creek Complex 214. The thesis topic is "A Qualitative Study Investigating the Decision-Making Process of Women's Participation in Marital Infidelity."

**Career and Employment Services** is promoting Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](http://k-state.edu/ces).

**SafeZone** is presenting "Dealing with Anger-Conflict Workshop Part II" from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Room 212 of the K-State Student Union as part of its continuing education sessions. Dorinda Lambert of Counseling Services will moderate the discussion. To register, visit [ksu.edu/safezone](http://ksu.edu/safezone).

**Jesse Nippert**, assistant professor in biology, will present "Local Hydrological Processes Recorded in Plant Water d2H and 18O" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson Hall 213. Refreshments will be provided.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie Hall 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS

AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in the Nov. 16 issue of the Collegian. The reviewer of "Guys and Dolls" gave the musical 4 stars out of 5. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Sarah Rajewski at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu).

DAILY BLOTTER



To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).

KANSAS STATE

COLLEGIAN

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QUESTION OF THE DAY

Make sure to read **Page 10** to find out the difference between an allergy and an intolerance.

What are you allergic to?


A) Peanuts B) Milk C) Pollen D) Pet dander E) Babies F) Other

To submit your answer, visit [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com). Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

**Monday's results:** *Now* do you think K-State will go to a bowl game? A) Yes: 37 % B) No: 63 %

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KSU Theatre - Spring Productions

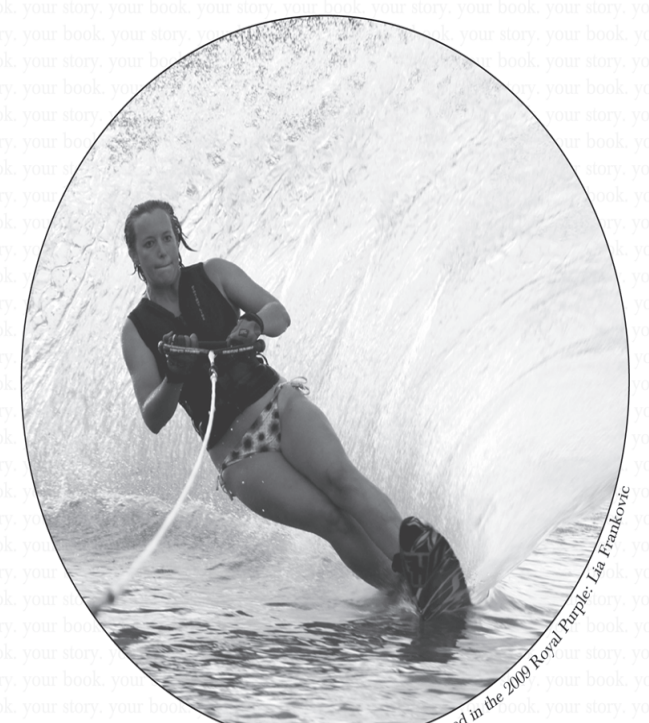
WHEN: Nov. 16 or Nov. 17 at 7 pm  
WHERE: Lobby of Nichols Hall

Mainstage productions:  
BIG LOVE  
OUR TOWN  
Purple Masque production:  
Almost Maine

Numerous Roles Are Available For All Productions  
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# Music helps focus, intensity while working out



By **Pauline Kennedy**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People are often looking for the latest and most effective workouts, but even the best ones can be difficult to stick with. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, 31 percent of adults participate in a regular leisure-time physical activity.

Recent studies, however, show music can help increase motivation and adherence to everyday exercises.

According to an article on *LiveScience.com*, Costas Karageorghis, sports psychologist at Britain's Brunel University, said rhythm response and musicality both can have effects on a person's workout.

Teri Holmberg, instructor and music therapist at K-State, said music can help people stay motivated during a workout. She said if someone wants to maintain a certain level of intensity, they should pair their workouts with music. "The tempo can influence and help you keep pace," Holmberg said.

Many people who work out at Peters Recreation Complex said listening to music during workouts is a vital part of their routine. Some people said they use music to help them stay pumped up and to decrease or increase the intensity of their workout.

"If I don't bring music I get bored," said Lauren Simpson, sophomore in secondary education.

Simpson said she listens mainly to rap and techno music when she works out – anything with a fast beat.

Other people at the gym said they listen to music as a distraction from their exercises.

Tony Toubia, senior in marketing, said he finds workouts to be terrible and boring when he forgets to bring music. Music keeps his mind distracted from the exercises and makes the time seem to go faster, he said.

Melinda Daniels, assistant professor in geography, said she becomes more tired when she does not listen to music and has to focus more on the effort she puts into her workout.

Karageorghis' studies showed an increase in endurance of up to 15 percent when people listened to music while exercising.

On a deeper lever, Holmberg said the structure of music can influence its entertainment value for different individuals. People are attracted to the different rhythmical structures within music.

"If you're listening to enjoyable music, it's a distraction and motivation," she said.

According to the American Music Therapy Association, music can also be a source for alleviating pain.

"Psychologically, if you listen to music, it can be an analgesic sensory experience," Holmberg said.

Integrating this exercise technique into everyday workouts has become a reality with new and innovative technologies. Devices like iPods and MP3 players make it easier for people to organize music and create playlists specific to their workouts.

Photo illustration by Lisle Alderton

## POLICE REPORT

# Ogden man held on \$5,000 bond for drug-related charges

By **Tiffany Roney**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An Ogden, Kan., man was arrested at 4 p.m. Saturday for five drug-related charges, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

Kyle Richard Falkner, 27, was arrested and charged with two counts of sale, distribution and cultivation of methamphetamines, according to the report.

He was also charged with the unlawful possession of hallucinogens, possession of drug paraphernalia and no Kansas drug stamp, said RCPD Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr.

Crosby said Falkner was confined on a \$5,000 bond.

## TWO DRIVERS COLLIDE, WOMAN TAKEN TO MERCY

A local man and woman collided in a traffic accident at 5:42 p.m. Friday, according to another RCPD report.

Both drivers were headed east on Kansas Highway 18, near the intersection of Fort Riley Bou-

levard and West 52nd Street, Crosby said.

John Coty, 70, of 1825 Rockhill Road, was driving a 1987 Jeep, and the other driver, Laura Kumle, 28, of 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Apt. 231, was driving a 1995 Pontiac, according to the report.

"She said John came into her lane and nearly hit her while changing lanes," Crosby said. "She swerved to avoid collision and lost control."

Kumle was transported for back and neck pain to Mercy Regional Health Center by Emergency Medical Services, Crosby said.

## \$1,600 CASH STOLEN FROM LOCAL MAN

A local man reported he was the victim of theft and battery Saturday, according to the RCPD.

Donald Robinson, 55, of 520 Osage St., Apt. 11, said someone pushed him and stole his cell phone and billfold, according to the report. Inside Robinson's billfold was \$1,600 in cash, which was also stolen, Crosby said.

The incident occurred at 1:30 a.m., and the sus-

pect was known to the victim, according to the report.

**MAN TRIES TO BREAK UP FIGHT, RECEIVES THREATS**

A local man reported to the RCPD he was walking down Laramie Street Sunday when he observed the start of a fight and decided to try to break it up.

When he approached the three men who were beginning to brawl, a suspect whipped out a black pistol, threatened the man and shot the pistol twice into the air, Crosby said.

The suspect was described as a black male, about 5 feet 6 inches tall, 145 pounds, in his late teens or early 20s, according to the report. He was wearing a blue, oversized T-shirt and gray, oversized sweatpants, Crosby said.

After the suspect shot his pistol and made the threats, the two men who were with him calmed him down, and the three men left together, according to the report.

The incident occurred in the 1400 block of Laramie at 12:45 a.m., Crosby said.

HPV Fact #11:  
You don't have to actually have sex to get HPV—the virus that causes cervical cancer.

There's something you can do.  
Visit your campus health center.

# GETTING MARRIED?

Announce your *BIG DAY* in the Collegian at no charge in *Once in a Lifetime*  
Celebrating the engagements and weddings of K-State.

Once in a Lifetime runs the first Friday of every month. Announcements must be submitted by 4 p.m. the Wednesday before publication.

To place your announcement, pick up a form in 103 Kedzie or request a form by emailing [classifieds@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:classifieds@pub.ksu.edu)

CLG Photography



# Through the grapevine



—Illustration by Erin Logan

## Media covers mundane, ignores profound news issues

Earlier today I realized I hadn't read any world news — news on Africa in particular — and so I decided to get online.

I went to what one would assume to be the best place to look for world news: the Web sites of mainstream American news corporations. I checked *ABCNews.com* and found no mention of any of the 13 African countries currently labeled conflict zones, no mention of AIDS killing thousands of people across the continent and no mention that numerous armies use the systematic raping of women and girls as a weapon.

ABC's world news section wasn't completely useless, however. There was an article on whether your dog can catch swine flu.

Next I checked *FoxNews.com*, which offered a single article about a Somali insurgent group banning its members from downloading ringtones.

There was no mention of the Lord's Resistance Army's vio-

lent march across the Democratic Republic of Congo toward Darfur. There were only pirates wishing they could download the ringtone of "A Milli."

On CBS's Web site, I was eventually able to find an article on the trial of a man charged with genocide in Rwanda. However, the article was only 200 words long and hidden at the very bottom of the news section. But no mention of the 25,000 children who starved to death today, and no mention that in countries like the Democratic Republic of Congo, orphans are being forced into becoming child soldiers.

There were, however, articles on Britney Spears and a woman who passed her driving test on her 950th try.

For decades, mainstream American media outlets have only paid attention to Africa in rare instances, and even then, the most devastating of events often only receive minimal coverage. Genocide in places like Darfur only gained national attention after the American public began to take action to draw attention to the conflict. Even now, as the peace in Sudan threatens to fall apart, threatening more genocide, the media have stood by idly and reported practically nothing.

Media outlets are incredibly selective about what they report. Only countries America has an economic stake in make the mark: Europe, developed Asian countries and the Middle East. In recent years, with our heavy dependence on Middle Eastern oil and strong ties with Israel, any conflict in the Middle East has been seen as important to the American public.

A single bombing in Israel will almost undoubtedly be covered by nearly every American media outlet; a conflict killing four times as many people in Africa might very likely be covered by none. Coverage of Third World nations, whether in Africa or elsewhere, has mostly only been over events of the greatest magnitude and even then has been short and infrequent.

Determining the media's reasons for ignoring the widespread poverty, disease, political turmoil and violence throughout Africa is a difficult task. Several reasons seem evident.

Racism seems an undoubtedly likely reason Africa has been ignored for decades, not only by the media but the international community. However, it seems an incomplete answer.

Largely, it seems it all relates back to the fact America as a nation cares

only about those countries important to its economic success. Also, in recent years the mainstream media's entanglement with the federal government has been steadily increasing, and the media rarely reports on anything the government has not deemed important.

As the government continues to ignore Africa's numerous problems, so does the media. Unfortunately, without media coverage, the American people are unlikely to learn of these issues and unlikely to begin demanding the government take action.

The mainstream media's ignorance of the immense problems facing Africa, and other developing nations, amounts not only to poor journalism but a complete disregard for the very purpose of journalism.

It is the job of the media to report on and inform the public of the most important issues of the day. I can't help but be disturbed when America's leading news outlets find the fact that Britney Spears lip-synched a recent concert more important than starving orphans being conscripted into children's armies.

**Eli B Neal is a junior in English. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).**

### THE FOURUM 785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The Collegian's editorial board selects the most relevant, humorous or entertaining comments to be printed each day. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

**You** can bet your hind-parts it's Christmas time on the eighth floor of Haymaker.

**Cow** farts release methane gas, creating global warming. I'm saving the world by eating cows. Vegetarians, what have you done today?

**It's** a Saturday night, and it's just me and my sisters cat-calling any boys who come into sight. This should become a weekly ritual.

**To Mr. Naked Water Bed Guy**, a Haiku:  
I hear you each night  
So loud, it scares me awake  
Please wear pajamas

**We're** all in college. I'm pretty sure we can tell that it's raining outside without "Wet Floor" signs outside of the Union.

**Does** anybody know the guy who got drunk for the fourth EP2 test a few years ago? That guy is a legend.

**To** the guy who gave me a nod: Thanks for that.

**The** only good thing about this snowy weather is that I can get more points in the Ugg game.

**To** the guys at Wal-Mart loading the very suspicious things in their car: We should be friends.

**The** point of No-Shave-November was to have something women couldn't participate

in. Women, shave your legs.

**Hey**, Collegian, next time you want to do a review of a musical, make sure it's a review, not a plot summary.

**Thanks** to the K-State library for that wonderful fire drill which has me now in Salsarita's trying to study with the loudest Mexican music I have ever heard.

**To** the guys in front of my philosophy class: Talk faster. You make Shatner look cool.

**You** do realize K-State is made fun of a heck of a lot more than KU, right?

**They** drive Camrys because they get good gas mileage — like 35 miles to the gallon.

**If** anyone found a TI-92 calculator, please return it to Fiedler Library. It would be much appreciated.

**No** touchdowns on Saturday? How pathetic.

**To** our wonderful, amazing cook: We love you, but ketchup is not a seasoning.



The Fourum is also available in full online every day at [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).

## H1N1 vaccine helps students, others' health

What are you doing Thursday morning between 8:30 and 11:30? Hopefully you will be joining me in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall to get the H1N1 flu vaccination from Lafene Health Center.

Recently, Lafene received a shipment of the H1N1 influenza vaccine, which it will administer to students during scheduled vaccination clinic hours.

Lafene's H1N1 vaccinations have eligibility requirements, but fortunately most college students are eligible. According to Lafene's Web site, all K-State students between the ages of 16 and 24 years can get the vaccination, and so can K-State students between the ages of 25 and 64 years, who have underlying health conditions like asthma, kidney and liver

disorders, epilepsy, cerebral palsy and immunosuppression.

Lafene's Web site goes on to clarify the vaccine is not available through Lafene to the following persons: pregnant women, faculty/staff, student spouses and children of students.

Many college students, including myself, often think they are invincible and that they will not come down with H1N1. Contrary to popular belief, Jill McGuire, R.N., public health nurse for the city of Wauwatosa, Wis., indicated college students and persons between the age of 6 months and 24 years of age are more susceptible to H1N1 virus because they were not exposed to the 1960s virus that had similar characteristics to H1N1.

Many college students live in situations where if they were to get the H1N1 virus, it could very easily spread throughout their living environments. Students living in residence halls, greek houses, scholarship houses or simply in a home with many roommates are more like-

ly to share more than good times together; they are more likely to share germs as well. Whether it is sharing the same bathroom, living room or bedroom, it is inevitable you will share germs throughout the time you live together.

Even if you do not live with many people, or none of your roommates have H1N1, you are still more prone to get H1N1 because college students don't take good care of themselves. Say you just finished all of your midterms, and now you have many projects and papers due. Often, this means pulling all-nighters; lack of sleep causes obvious problems for the immune system.

Another cause of a weaker immune system is our lack of a healthy diet. While we might all wish to eat healthy, it seems like the fresh fruits and vegetables are too expensive for us to be able to afford on a regular basis. This lack of healthy food compounded with no vitamin supplements makes students more likely to catch the

H1N1 virus.

If you do happen to come down with H1N1, it is not only extremely uncomfortable with high fevers, a harsh cough and nausea, but it can become terribly inconvenient.

A good friend of mine had H1N1 influenza for almost one week and missed three exams because of the illness. Having to make up exams can be an inconvenience, especially if you have a busy schedule. While having a week off of classes might seem like a good way for one to get caught up, it is extremely difficult to get anything done when one is quarantined to the bedroom.

For more information about upcoming H1N1 vaccination clinics, or simply more information about H1N1, visit Lafene's Web site at [ksu.edu/lafene](http://ksu.edu/lafene). Hope to see you Thursday.

**Molly McGuire is a sophomore in political science and speech. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).**

**MOLLY MCGUIRE**



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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
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# Q&A with SGA officials: Attorney General Adam Tank

Student Governing Association’s Attorney General Adam Tank, senior in microbiology, might be a “city boy” from Overland Park, Kan., but he seems to enjoy the benefits of living in both worlds. Whether it’s tearing up the dance floor or fishing and driving out to see the stars, Tank knows how to have a good time.

**Q: What was your most embarrassing college moment?**

A: I was riding my bike down by McCain Auditorium freshman year. I was going down the hill and my front wheel got caught in between the sidewalk and the grass, and I went right over the handlebars. That was fairly embarrassing, and I haven’t ridden a bike since — at least not on campus.

**Q: Do you have any great sibling rivalry stories?**

A: I have a younger sister. She is 16 now, so she’s a junior in high school. She and I get along really well; I love her to death. It’s funny. I wish I had more time at home with her, but when I am at home we like to watch “Family Guy.” When I am home, we just live the dream.

**Q: What song do you think represents you best? Why?**

A: That would be “Number 41” by the Dave Matthews Band. It’s very relaxing, but it’s very intense at the same time, so there’s a lot of instrumental. It’s very diverse in terms of its composition. I think it represents me in that I’m a very chill person, but I’m intense in that I like to get things done.

**Q: Do you have any fishing stories?**



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

A: I love to go out and check out the stars. I’ve lost a couple poles going fishing. I wasn’t expecting it to head off straight into the water.

**Q: If you could have any job in the world, what would it be?**

A: I would be a DJ on a secluded island in a private club. I would love to do that. That’d be so much fun. I am a dancing fiend. I love dance. I was in “Dancing with the K-State Stars” last year. You play any kind of music, and I’m there.

—Compiled by Katie Morford

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Mendenhall’s criticism unwarranted

Editor,

This letter is in response to the Collegian’s decision to post letters to the editor written by readers whose rebuttals completely miss the point of Beth Mendenhall’s opinion columns.

I think that it is high time that someone point out that the lashings Beth takes because of the columns she writes are usually without warrant. It should be made clear that the section of the paper that she writes for is called “Opinion,” not “Infal-lible Facts.” If Mendenhall stands corrected, then she also stands to be corrected in a respectable, intelligent manner.

Specifically regarding the recent article about the Catholic Church, I would like to respond to the Fourum comment “Hey Beth, I’m Catholic, and I’m dedicat-ing my summer to service in Africa. You can shut up now.”

First, notice that Beth does not claim that Catholics in general never do good deeds. She merely points out that money spent on some lavish expenditures might be better spent elsewhere. Just because Catholic Services in the U.S., individual Catholic parishes or individual Catholic persons might be doing a lot of good for many people, this does not make up for the fact that the Church as a worldwide

figure makes some impressively horrible fiscal decisions.

Second, the Fourum comment refutes Beth only if the Catholic Church man-dates this type of service. Since it does not, the reason for this individual’s serv-ing in Africa is not because he or she is Catholic. It is merely coincidence that this person is both Catholic and going on a mission. This person must already be in a rather fortunate position to have the luxury aof spending months volunteering their time.

Third, telling someone to “shut up” when their opinion is uttered is not only disrespectful and rude, it is certainly not something Jesus, or any one of the nu-merous Saints who were mentioned by all three printed commentators, would ever condone.

Finally, Mother Teresa performed much of her work on extremely limited funds, living in the extreme poverty alongside those to whom she ministered. Many others might do the same by pick-ing up a Bible, which is available for free from many organizations, reading it and living by example.

Katherine Kogl  
SENIOR IN PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY

# Taking direction



Eric Zoeller | COLLEGIAN

**Chris Exum**, masters student in music education and graduate assistant in ethnic studies, conducted the piece “Three Sketches for Percussion” at the semi-annual percussion ensemble concert in McCain Auditorium Monday night.

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Nutter’s ‘Midweek’ Musings

Tuesday conundrums while I try to figure out a different name for my weekly column, since it no longer runs Wednesdays:

- It’s too bad the Wildcat football team couldn’t beat Missouri last weekend. Suddenly, bowl eligibility and a Big 12 North title seem much harder to achieve.



JUSTIN NUTTER

- No disrespect to the team – this season has still been fun to watch – but knowing how K-State has fared on the road against Nebraska doesn’t give me much confidence.

- Remember the Wildcats’ last trip to Memorial Stadium? They gave up 73 points. Enough said.

- It’s been quite a while since a K-State-Nebraska football game in November had this much significance. Remember when this game used to decide the division champion every year? I miss those days.

- At first, I didn’t understand why ESPN picked this weekend’s game as part of it’s nationally televised package. Now it looks like a genius decision.

- Who would have thought Emmanuel Lamur’s blocked extra point against Iowa State would loom so large this late in the season?

- Between K-State’s thrilling Farmageddon win and Iowa State’s major upset of the Huskers in Lincoln, Neb., it seems like the Cyclones have been the X Factor in this season’s divisional chaos.

- All things considered, Wildcat fans should consider this season an improvement – regardless of what happens this weekend in Lincoln. Believe it or not, this is the same team that lost to Louisiana-Lafayette and looked like it wouldn’t win another game.

- After the Wildcats’ embarrassment in Baton Rouge, La., I was one of the many who thought four wins sounded optimistic. I’ve never been happier to be wrong.

- That being said, I think K-State should go ahead and win this weekend. I think I can speak for all of Wildcat Nation when I say I wouldn’t mind two more football games. (Oh, and a trip to Cowboys Stadium in Dallas doesn’t sound bad, either.)

- I know I have warned against looking ahead all season, but given K-State’s past success against Texas, as well as the fact the Wildcats would have two weeks to prepare for the Longhorns, who knows what might happen if Snyder and company can sneak into the conference title game.

- In other news, the men’s basketball team is off to one of the ugliest 2-0 starts I’ve seen in a long time. Fortunately the team’s first two games were against Loyola Chicago and Western Illinois.

- If K-State plays in the Puerto Rico Tipoff like it did last week, the Wildcats could be in serious trouble in round one against Boston University.

- The Terriers (goofy nickname aside) are one of those mid-major teams that are always capable of an upset. K-State cannot afford to overlook anyone this week.

- Honestly, whoever put together the tournament field did an incredible job. This is a golden opportunity for K-State to do something it hasn’t in recent years: earn some marquee non-conference wins.

- Who knows if they will need the boost by Selection Sunday, but knocking off some quality opponents before the start of league play would really beef up the Wildcats’ NCAA Tournament resumé.

- With other games against Xavier, Washington State and Alabama, K-State will have other chances to make a case for a tournament appearance, but it never hurts to get a head start. Hopefully they’ll do just that.

Justin Nutter is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to [sports@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@spub.ksu.edu).

Overthrown

PLAYER OF THE GAME



Freshman Brittany Chambers scored a career-high 20 points to lead the Wildcats

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

80



79

STAT OF THE GAME

The Red Wolves scored 58 points in the paint in the 80-79 overtime win over K-State.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Taelor Karr, Wildcat guard, tries to push past Shania Hurst, Arkansas State guard, during the Monday evening loss to the Red Wolves. The Wildcats lost 79-80 in overtime.

Cats lose to Arkansas State Monday night

By Justin Nutter  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Leading Arkansas State 45-31 with 16:26 left on the clock, it looked as though the K-State women’s basketball team was well on its way to its first win of the 2009 season.

But the Red Wolves had other plans. K-State (0-2) extended its lead to 14 points after taking a 35-27 lead in a relatively uneventful first half, but Arkansas State (1-1) refused to go away. Little by little, the Red Wolves chipped away at the deficit, and a two-point bucket by Lyndsay Schlup put the them up 59-58. It was their first lead since going up 4-2 less than two minutes into the game.

“I think that’s a bit of the personality of our basketball team at this point,” said K-State head coach Deb Patterson. “Not necessarily having a real, cut-throat mentality as we compete each possession. We don’t necessarily have an identity at this stage of the game when we’re ahead. I’ve seen some personality from our basketball team, but, in both scenarios, not enough and too late.”

The Wildcats mounted a thrilling last minute charge that featured some late heroics by freshman guard Brit-

tany Chambers. Chambers, who led all K-State scorers with a career-high 20 points, connected on a three-pointer with 90 seconds left to knot the score at 65-65. Just over a minute later, she dropped in a layup to give K-State a two-point lead with 38 seconds left in regulation.

But, as they had all night, the Red Wolves responded. Linsay Henke hit a jumper with 25 seconds remaining to tie things back up, giving the Wildcats one last chance to clinch the win. But Ashley Sweat’s last second layup clanked off the rim and her put-back attempt fell through the net just a hair too late, so the contest went into overtime.

Arkansas State opened the period with back-to-back field goals to jump out to a four-point lead, but K-State answered with a 10-2 run – capped off by another clutch three-pointer by Chambers – to go up 77-73 with 1:41 left. The Red Wolves’ Ebonie Jefferson, who led all scorers with 22 points, knocked down two straight shots to even the score once again. K-State’s Ashley Sweat came up big on a pair of free throws to give the Wildcats the lead with 24 seconds left.

“We just wanted to do whatever we could to win the game,” Chambers said. “I don’t really think there was much thinking put into it. Good passes were made to me and I felt like I should take the open shot.”

Once again, K-State had its foot on the opponent’s throat and once again,

the Wildcats could not close the door.

Arkansas State’s Meghan Lewis rattled in a trey from the top of the key with 9.6 seconds on the clock. Arkansas State 80, K-State 79. It was just the second three-pointer of the night for the Red Wolves, but it was all they needed as time ran out on K-State.

After the game, Sweat, who was held to just seven points after halftime, placed some of the blame on her own shoulders, admitting she struggled in the paint.

“I don’t really think there’s any excuse for the physical nature of the game,” Sweat said. “As a senior, I’ve played against people in the Big 12 who are just as physical, if not more physical, than that. It’s just something that we’ve got to try to work through.”

Sweat finished with 16 points while guard Kari Kincaid and forward Jalana Childs added 15 and 10 points, respectively. Between the teams, seven scorers reached double figures.

Patterson acknowledged the Wildcats have a list of things that need significant improvement, but she said those improvements can’t be made slowly.

“We’ve got to learn these lessons quick because we’re lining up against teams that really don’t care about our learning curve,” she said. “They’re taking the floor and finding ways to win, so it’s time for us to do the same.”

The Wildcats will return to action when they welcome Washington State to Bramlage Coliseum this Friday. Tipoff is slated for 7 p.m.

SPORTS BRIEFS

JOSH CHERRY EARNS WEEKLY BIG 12 SPECIAL TEAMS HONOR

K-State place kicker Josh Cherry, a junior, was named the Big 12 Conference Special Teams Player of the Week, conference officials announced on Monday.

In last weekend’s 38-12 loss to the Missouri Tigers, Cherry’s career-high four field goals accounted for all of K-State’s points. He connected on a career-long 47-yard attempt in the first quarter and also hit pay dirt from 34, 35 and 33 yards. It marked the first time a K-State kicker made four field goals in a game since Brooks Rossman accomplished the feat against Colorado in 2007.

The award, which is the first of Cherry’s career, marked the fourth time a Wildcat has earned special teams honors this season – a school record. Senior wide receiver/kick returner Brandon Banks received the honors twice this season – once against Tennessee Tech and again vs. Oklahoma. Sophomore safety Emmanuel Lamur received the accolade when he blocked an extra point to preserve a win against Iowa State.

Senior quarterback Grant Gregory also earned a conference recognition against Iowa State when he was named Offensive Player of the Week.

The Wildcats will wrap up regular season action Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., when they take on Nebraska for the Big 12 North division title. Kickoff is slated for 6:45 p.m., and the game will be nationally televised on ESPN.



Cherry

FORMER CHIEF JOHNSON EXPECTED TO SIGN WITH BENGALS

Eight days after being released by the team that drafted him, former Kansas City Chiefs running back Larry Johnson appears to be headed to Cincinnati.

It was indicated by Bengals head coach Marvin Lewis is that Johnson, a 2003 first-round draft pick, would make the prorated league minimum for the remainder of the 2009 campaign, and he would be fourth on the team’s depth chart at his position.

“That’s what his role would be, it would be as a fourth running back and an opportunity as a backup player on this football team doing all the things backup players do, and that’s work their tails off in the kicking game and showing looks [on the scout team] and so forth that way,” Lewis told reporters on Monday. “And then he would be an insurance policy if something would happen down the line to one of our guys where he’d have a chance to be active.”

Prior to being released by Kansas City, Johnson was just 75 yards short of breaking the franchise record held by his former teammate, Priest Holmes.

Johnson was suspended from the team’s Nov. 8 game against the Jacksonville Jaguars for numerous controversial *Twitter.com* posts that contained gay slurs. He had also been under scrutiny for questioning the credibility of the Chiefs’ rookie head coach, Todd Haley.



RAVENS SCORE 16 IN SECOND HALF, HAND BROWNS EIGHTH LOSS

The Baltimore Ravens scored 16 third quarter points and the defense held its ground as Baltimore defeated the Cleveland Browns 16-0 Monday night in Cleveland, Ohio.

After battling through a scoreless first half, the Ravens finally got on the scoreboard early in the third quarter on running back Ray Rice’s 13-yard touchdown run. On the next play from scrimmage, Baltimore safety Dawan Landry picked off Cleveland quarterback Brady Quinn and returned the interception 48 yards for another score. Kicker Steven Hauschka added three more points on a 44-yard field goal midway through the period, but the Ravens already had all the points they needed.

Quinn, a former standout at Notre Dame, was harassed by Baltimore’s defense all night. He was limited to 99 passing yards while being sacked four times and picked off twice. At the end of the game, Quinn’s passer rating was a dismal 23.5.

Cleveland’s ground attack didn’t fare much better against the Ravens, as the Browns combined for just 86 rushing yards on the night. Jamal Lewis led the charge, but accumulated just 36 yards on 10 carries against his former team.

Lewis’s counterpart, Baltimore’s Ray Rice, ran the ball 20 times for 89 yards and a score. He also caught three passes for 15 yards.





# Fort Riley blood drive to send blood to Texas, banner to soldiers

By Michelle Thomas  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley will sponsor its quarterly blood drive in honor of the soldiers wounded in the Nov. 5 Fort Hood shooting.

According to a Red Cross news release, the day after the shooting, the Red Cross supplied about 150 units of blood and blood products to Carl R. Darnall Army Medical Center, and Scott and White Hospital and Clinic in Texas.

Blood collected over the next few weeks will help replace the blood that was sent to the victims of the shooting.

All participants are invited to sign a banner that reads, "You're

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Wednesday

Nov. 18 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In Our Thoughts, Fort Hood." After the drive, the banner will be sent down to the base for display.

"This is a great opportunity for the soldiers and families to show their empathy and support for the soldiers at Fort Hood," said Jennifer Keller, communications manager for American Red Cross Services.

According to a Fort Riley news release, the goal for the two-day event is to collect 100 pints of blood.

"Blood is perishable and must constantly be replaced," said Dori Farrow, chief of administration and operations for Fort Riley's Family Moral, Welfare and Recreation. "Red blood cells last 42 days, and platelets only five. Demand continues to outpace the supply, which is why the Red Cross encourages eligible donors to give at least twice a year. Patients in our communities rely on voluntary blood donors to help maintain a safe and adequate supply."

To donate blood, individuals need to be 17 years of age or old-

er, in good health and weigh a minimum of 110 pounds.

Additionally, those donating blood should drink plenty of water, juice or Gatorade before and after donating to help replenish the volume of blood lost. According to the Red Cross Web site, it is also recommended to avoid caffeinated drinks, and donors should eat foods high in iron and rich in Vitamin C the day of donation.

"People do not realize how important giving blood is until something happens to them or a loved one," Farrow said. "We don't want a situation where there is no blood - that's why we have the blood drives. That's why it's im-


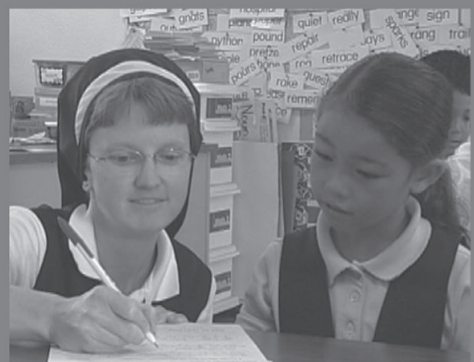

portant to get the word out to everyone."

According to the Web site, only three out of every 100 people in America donate blood.

"We encourage everyone who is healthy to donate," Keller said. "One of our first questions to those participants willing to donate is if they are feeling healthy. If they are ill or feel like they're getting the flu, they cannot donate."

All persons planning to donate should bring their donor card or photo ID. Walk-in donors are welcome, though those with appointments will be given priority. To make an appointment, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE, which is 1-800-448-3543.

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# THE EDGE

## ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

### JACKSON ACCUSES MURRAY OF BROTHER'S DEATH

Janet Jackson recently accused Dr. Conrad Murray of being the person responsible for killing her brother, Michael Jackson, during an interview with Rob-in Roberts for ABC News, according to *People.com*.



Jackson

Janet said because Murray was in charge of administering Propofol, an anesthetic that produces hypnosis-like effects on users, to Michael, he should be the one held responsible for Michael's death.

According to the Web site, Murray admitted to administering the drug to Michael, but denies his administration of the medicine was at fault or that he is responsible for the death of the singer.

Janet said it is still difficult for her to believe that her brother is no longer alive, but she has to "move on" with her life, and she accepts that fact.

### LOHAN ACCUSED OF STEALING ALCOHOL FROM BAR

Lindsay Lohan allegedly tried to steal two bottles of "expensive champagne" from Crown Bar in Los Angeles on Nov. 6, according to *People.com*.

According to the Web site, Lohan took two bottles of champagne from the kitchen of the bar and then drank both bottles with a friend. She then had a "melt-down" when a bartender gave her a bill for the champagne.



Lohan

Lohan has been accused of theft before but never found guilty. In July, \$40,000 of Dior jewelry disappeared after Lohan posed for a cover of the U.K.'s Elle Magazine, but Lindsay was not charged for their disappearance, according to *People.com*.

### STING COMPARES 'THE X FACTOR' TO KARAOKE

In an interview with the London Evening Standard, singer Gordon Matthew Thomas Sumner, better known as, Sting, described "The X Factor," Great Britain's version of "American Idol," as "appalling" and the music it promotes as bland and soulless, according to *People.com*.

"It's a preposterous show, and you have judges who have no recognizable talent apart from self-promotion," Sumner said, according to the Web site. "Basically, I was looking at televised karaoke where they conform to stereotypes. It is a soap opera which has nothing to do with music."

Simon Cowell, a judge on both shows, replied to Sumner's comments on a live taping of "The X Factor" Saturday and said he thought Sting's words were "pompous," according to *People.com*. He then invited Sumner to be a mentor on the show and later joked he and his co-judges would like to have a "Sting week" on the show.

According to *People.com*, however, Sumner said in his interview he is not interested in going on the show.

"I don't sound like anyone they're after," he said, according to *People.com*. "...I think they are basically aping pre-existing stereotypes of what singers should do and they're not being themselves."

-Compiled by Elena Buckner

# Natural wears

## Clothing is going green

By Leslie Campbell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sustainability in fashion is having an effect on design philosophy and consumer behavior. Also known as eco-fashion, sustainable fashion is changing attitudes toward environmentalism and social responsibility in the apparel industry.

Kim Hiller-Connell, assistant professor in apparel, textiles and interior design, specializes in the area of sustainability in textiles. She defined sustainable fashion as "fashion that is environmentally conscious and also socially conscious."

"Maybe not that it is completely environmentally benign — there might still be some impact — but it is environmentally preferable over mainstream clothes," Hiller-Connell said, explaining one of the keys of sustainability. "The production is cleaner for the environment. It doesn't create the pollution or waste that is created in mainstream fashion."

Fashion designers are implementing natural fibers, dyes and methods into their apparel production. According to the non-profit organization Earth Pledge, fashion uses more water than any industry, aside from agriculture.

Besides environmental issues, sustainability in fashion also deals with the social side of the matter.

Hiller-Connell said the social aspect of sustainability is just as important, and many garments created with sustainability in mind are also manufactured under fair labor conditions — sweatshop free, fair wages, safe working environment, no physical or verbal abuse to workers, etc.

Despite the social and economic importance of sustainable fashion, Hiller-Connell said she believes only a small portion of students on campus are well-informed on the issue. She said students in the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design know about the issue, but the majority of students do not.

"We think about recycling and driving cars less, but we don't really think about other things like buying clothing," Hiller-Connell said.

She said people new to the sustainability movement can make a significant difference by decreasing consumption of clothing in general, and also by considering options like renting or borrowing clothing instead of always buying new pieces.

Web sites like *Greenissexy.com* and the BBC online fashion magazine, Thread, dedicated to "eco-fabulous" style offer free tips to help people get involved in sustainability in fashion. The sites have suggestions like shopping at and donating to thrift stores and vintage shops to help reduce the consumption and production of new garments.

Swap shopping, a concept involving a group of friends trading cast-off clothing, is also a way to recycle clothes. Taking old or very worn shoes to a cobbler to be resoled is another tip *Greenissexy.com* recommends, cutting down the cost of buying new shoes and the energy involved to manufacture them.

The Bosom Buddies Recycling Program helps women get rid of old lingerie pieces



Photo illustrations by Matt Binter

and gives them to people in need. Women in shelters and housing centers do not always have the privilege of having a clean bra, and through this program they receive these items. More information on this program can be found at its Web site, *Brarecycling.org*.

Several students at K-State, including Nicole Augustine, junior in kinesiology, try to practice sustainable fashion within their means. Augustine said she prefers buying quality, environmentally friendly clothing that lasts and will not wear out too easily.

Even people who do not know much about the sustainability movement might unconsciously practice buying habits that contribute to sustainable fashion, like Chelsea Irvine, junior in industrial engineering.

"I don't really know what sustainable fashion is," Irvine said when asked about the sustainability trend. "But I buy the minimal amount of clothing compared to most females."

Even simple habits, like not purchasing excess clothing, help the environment and contribute to more sustainable fashions.

For the college price point, sustainable fashion can be found at mass merchants like Target, which featured a GO International sustainable fashion line with Rogan Gregory in

spring 2008. Many online digital boutiques also offer organic cotton T-shirts and bamboo fiber denim. *Eco-fashionworld.com* has a guide for the eco-conscious consumer with top picks for stores and designers.

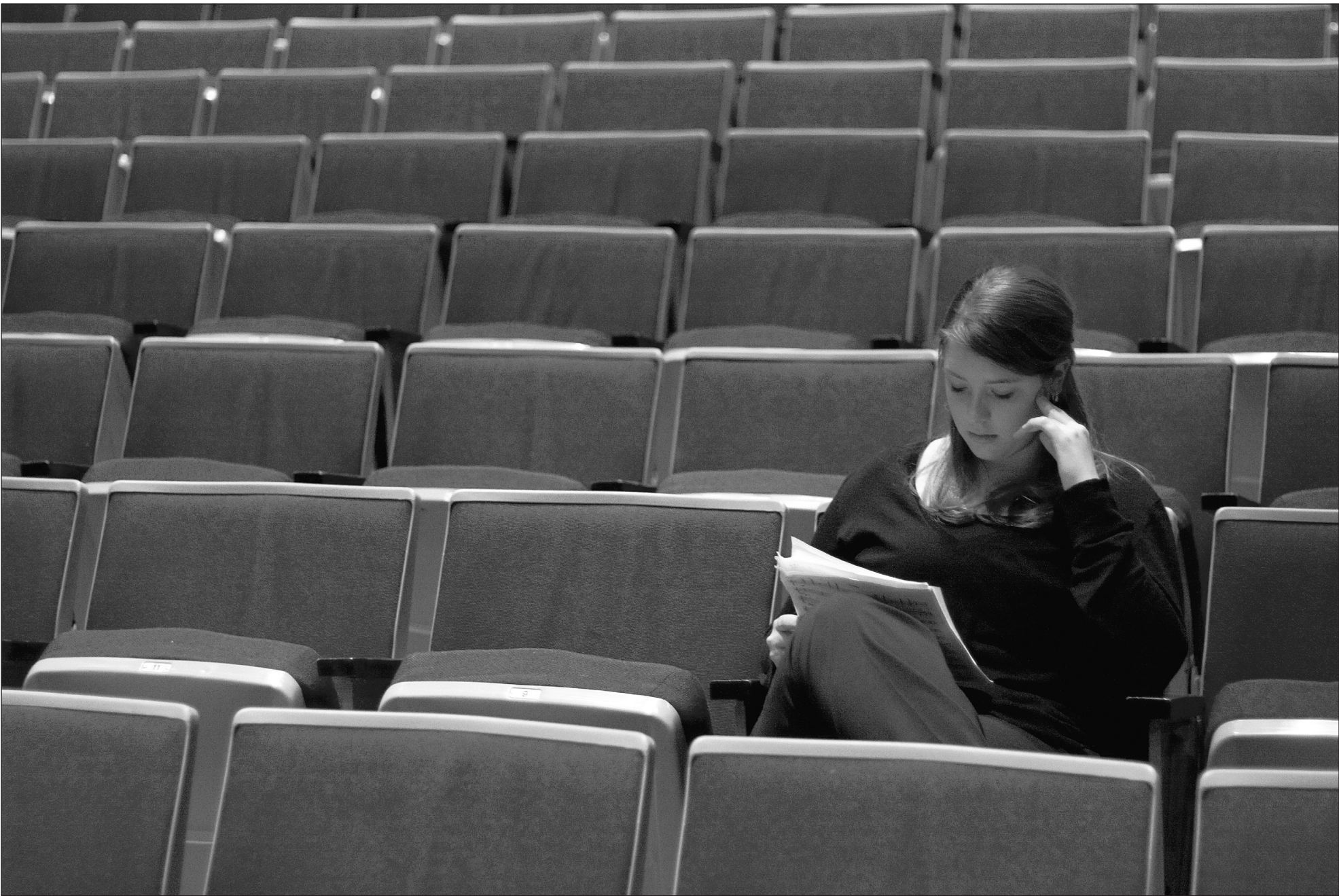
Hiller-Connell said, in the end, sustainable fashion is simple.

"The most sustainable clothing in my mind is good for the environment and good for the people who have made it as well," Hiller-Connell said.





# Preparing pre-show



**Eric Zoeller | COLLEGIAN**  
**Anne Wicoff**, junior in piano performance, looks over sheet music while waiting for the percussion ensemble concert to begin. The concert took place in McCain Auditorium Monday night.

## Junction City to open minor league football team this Feb.

**By Sam Nearhood**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Junction City is starting a new minor league football team, the Junction City Force, just in time for the 2010 season.

Jerald Creed, general manager for the Force, said the team will play in two different leagues: the Central Plains Football League and the American Professional Football League. Since the APFL is an arena football league, Creed said none of the games in that league will be played at home.

“Since we don’t have an indoor facility, all of our games will be on the road for the APFL,” Creed said. “We’re speaking with public affairs at Fort Riley to see if they will help us.”

However, the CPFL, which includes teams like the Topeka Thunder and the Lawrence Tigers, plays on outdoor fields, so those games will occur in Junction City. The team practices at Filby Field in Junction City, but might move to Fort Riley, permitting an agreement is reached with the military.

The Force will be an outdoor football team that follows indoor rules. According to *Arenafootball.com*, the official Web site of arena football, teams are allowed eight men on the field, half of whom must be on the line of scrimmage.

The game has a similar time structure as the NCAA with 15-minute quarters and three timeouts per half. Ball movement and scoring also are identical with one exception: A field goal can be drop-kicked for four points.

For a fan base, the Force is trying to appeal to families. Creed said it will have events around the community as well as at the game for children.

“We’re going to be doing quite a bit of ac-

tivities in the neighborhoods for the kids,” Creed said. “We’re trying to create a family-friendly environment.”

Junction City Mayor Terry Heldstab said he was looking forward to the contributions of the football teams.

“I think anything that we can have that promotes family activities will be positive for the town,” Heldstab said. “I just hope that people take advantage of it.”

Head coach Bob Ray said some of the players are relatively inexperienced, while some have competed at the collegiate level, including a handful of former Wildcats. According to the team’s Web site on *Cpflfootball.com*, there already are 25 players on the roster – the maximum number for arena football – but there are still slots open for both leagues, according to the general manager.

“We can carry 54, but we can only suit up 25,” Ray said. “If they’re better than someone else, we’ll make cuts.”

Ray said the team is looking for specific positions, like offensive and defensive linemen as well as secondary receivers.

Tryouts for the team will be this Sunday at Filby Field from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

“We’re accepting any people that want to tryout, people that want to come out and play football,” Ray said.

Since the players do not receive pay, they all have different reasons to play.

Creed said the team hopes to eventually be funded, but its players must find another incentive for now.

“One motivation is the love of the game,” Creed said. “We also have some young men that are playing to hone their skills for future tryouts.”

The Junction City Force’s season will start in February, with games every Saturday into June.

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# Food allergies, intolerances cause different medical symptoms

By Tiffany Roney  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Looking back to the days of his childhood, Grant Peters remembers claiming he was allergic to vegetables when, in reality, he secretly hated their texture or taste.

“If I was at school and people said, ‘Why aren’t you eating that?’ I’d say, ‘Oh, I’m allergic to it,’” said Peters, freshman in history. “I couldn’t do it with my parents because they’d make me eat it anyway, but I’d say I was allergic when I was around my friends.

“I think they kind of believed me, kind of didn’t.”

While claiming to have allergies as a child might result in nothing more than a queasy stomach from a mouthful of lies, the confusion between actual food allergies and less-serious intolerances can lead to medical problems.

A study recently published in the *Annals of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology* found most Americans do not know the difference between a food allergy and a food intolerance.

Most people think they are suffering from a food allergy if they have any adverse symptoms, but only 4 percent of adults have a true food allergy, said Diana Schalles, health educator and registered dietician at Lafene Health Center.

The ability to recognize the difference between a food allergy and a food intolerance is essential. Food intolerance usually causes temporary digestive discomfort, like cramps, gas and mild rashes. Food allergies, on the other hand, can be extremely serious and even life-threatening, according to an article on *MSNBC.com*.

Beyond the dichotomy between food allergies and food intolerances, there exists a breakdown within each category.

According to the study by the *Annals of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology*, about 40 percent of people think allergies do not go away as kids get older. However, allergies can disappear with age.

Milk allergies, for example, can exist from birth and then disappear at almost any age throughout life, according to the article.

Also, some people have more than one allergy, which leads to even more confusion when they do not know which substance is causing the allergic reaction.

For example, Mary Meck Higgins, research assistant and associate professor of human nutrition, said her brother, Robert Meck, is allergic to both shellfish and cats. This double allergy caused an unforgettable fiasco when Meck went to “meet the parents” of his wife, who was his girlfriend at the time.

Meck, his girlfriend and her parents were eating spaghetti when Meck felt his throat start to close up. He kept asking his girlfriend’s parents if they were sure they did not own cats, but her parents said there were no cats in the house.

It turned out his girlfriend’s mother had put shrimp in the spaghetti, but it did not occur to him that shrimp might be in spaghetti, so he did not even think to ask, Higgins said.



Photo illustration by Lisle Alderton

“It’s funny because he ended up marrying this young woman, and the first time [her mother] met him, she almost killed him,” she said. “He ended up having to go to the emergency room because he is so allergic to shellfish.”

In contrast to true food allergies, which are often made obvious during childhood, food intolerances are less serious and are therefore discovered later in life – during the college years, for example.

Some intolerances, like lactose intolerance, can be treated by pills that produce enzymes the person is missing but needs to process the food. Other intolerances, like celiac disease – a condition in which people cannot digest foods containing wheat gluten – must be dealt with by avoiding foods that have gluten and, instead, eating gluten-free foods, which can be found at health food stores.

For people faced with the challenge of living with celiac

disease, Higgins said it takes a lot of discipline.

“People think, ‘I don’t want to do that, because the food tastes so good, it’s satisfying right away, everybody else is eating it, and I want to have it too,’” Higgins said.

Higgins said she recommends people with food intolerances should make a plan for what they can eat instead, so they do not lose out on the socialization eating often brings.

Schalles said she encourages any students who think they might have a food allergy or a food intolerance to make an appointment with their primary care physician or with a specialist at Lafene Health Center.

“There’s a lot of misinformation out there, so it’s totally understandable why people would be confused,” she said. “A lot of people do jump to conclusions, but we are available to help them sort through all that confusion, and get it diagnosed as soon as possible.”

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# MAINTENANCE | State, stimulus, private donors provide for K-State funds

Continued from Page 1

“Our problem is the amount provided annually is just not enough to keep up,” he said. “Even though we are doing some good stuff, we still lose ground each year. We just try to optimize our decisions and do the best we can.”

Shubert said in the 2008 report addressing maintenance issues around campus, the university needed an estimated \$290 million to repair everything on the deferred maintenance backlog.

In 2007, the Kansas Legislature determined a set amount of funding for colleges and universities in the state to be received over the next five years. K-State was allotted \$48.5 million, he said.

The sources of the money come from three sources. The state provided \$27 million, and another \$18 million was based upon interest earnings held by the university. Heptig said the interest did not perform as well as administrators hoped it would.

“So, less is being done due to the lack of money available,” he said.

The interest provided funding for projects including the electrical upgrade, Ward Hall, Seaton Hall roof, Leasure Hall elevator and McCain Auditorium roof, Shubert said.

The third source is a new source of money, which came last spring through the federal stimulus program. It provided \$7.95 million to replace faulty steam lines that run from the power plant to the engineering complex, Seaton Court and

Ahearn Field House. That project is estimated to use \$2.3 million. The remaining \$5.6 million is scheduled to be spent on projects in Justin, Call and Kedzie halls, Shubert said.

The next project on the maintenance department’s list is the steam line replacement, but the department has not yet submitted the project to contractors for bidding, Heptig said.

In addition, the university receives \$4.5 million a year from a state-wide tax levy for a “repair and rehabilitation” fund. That money pays for basic repair and maintenance around campus, Shubert said. Those types of repairs include repairing pipes, pumps, maintaining classrooms and painting.

“We are just trying to use the limited funds we get to make progress on the most critical issues,” Shubert said. “And of course there are efforts under way to try to raise some private funds to upgrade the facilities.”

The KSU Foundation has a page on its Web site devoted to the deferred maintenance.

Julie Lea, vice president of communications for the Foundation, said the Kansas Legislature made it possible for donors to receive a tax credit for donating specifically to the maintenance program.

Lea said while campus needs upgrades and repairs, donating to deferred maintenance was probably not high on donors’ heartfelt concerns. So far, the Foundation has received two donations toward the maintenance program, both for \$1,000 each: One for McCain, and one for Seaton Court.

# KU | Registration for the rivalry game is now open



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Hutchinson Community College students, **Andrea Zahn** and **Andrea Pankratz**, lay outside Bramlage Coliseum while waiting in line for a basketball game.

Continued from Page 1

Registration for the KU game started Monday at 9 a.m. Students can register their groups online at [kstatesports.com/powercatpregame](http://kstatesports.com/powercatpregame) and must sign up by Jan. 22, using their Wildcat ID numbers. Groups can consist of up to 10 people.

For students not able to attend different games, they can have friends use their tickets and pre-register online. The friends using the tickets are required to have ID cards of the students they got the tickets from.

William Guice, freshman in

criminology and sociology, said the process should be done differently.

“If they only have a KU game ticket, it shouldn’t be a competition to attend as many games beforehand to guarantee a spot,” Guice said.

The average number of games attended by each group member will determine the group’s place in line. If a tie occurs, the group that registers first will have first bid.

Ryan Wofford, freshman in architectural engineering, said the system for registration should be easy for students.

“It will be best for people who are supportive of K-State basketball to come in and get the best seat,” Wofford said. “The Sprint Center will be a big bonus because it shows they’re willing to go the extra distance to support the team.”

A.J. Chinn, freshman in computer science, said the registration is like a gift for students.

“It rewards students who have attended the games before the KU game,” Chinn said.

Chinn said he liked the idea of attending previous games, but does not know if it will be very organized.

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8				2				4
				3				
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# Paper poll

**Melinda Kellogg**, sophomore in dietetics, nutrition and kinesiology, participates in a class-wide survey in **Michael Wesch's** Cultural Anthropology lecture. **Wesch** administered the survey as part of an assignment to create a documentary about college life at K-State.



Erin Poppe  
COLLEGIAN

## Bargain Barrel offers space for locals to sell unwanted goods



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

The Bargain Barrel is a shop that sells used goods of all kinds. The store is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and is located at 308 Vattier St.

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Bargain Barrel offers yard sale denizens a new place to shop and gives people who lack the space to hold one another option.

Phil Petty, owner of Bargain Barrel, said people looking to sell their trinkets, collectables and whatever else has been sitting around their house, can rent a space for \$25. The space is in front of the store with a 10 x 10 canopy table, Petty said.

Petty started Bargain Barrel three years ago because he said he accumulates a large quantity of items and hates to take them to the local landfill, as most people can use what he has to offer.

The quaint little shop tucked away between Dairy Queen and Kentucky Fried Chicken on the corner of Third Street and Vattier, displays used angle iron, post cards, tables, desks, framed pictures, assorted chairs, sewing machines, microwaves, jewelry, dishes and much more for anyone hunting for a good deal.

Tuesday through Friday, Petty's daughter, Kelsey Currie, minds the store while Petty works his regular job as the official organizer for the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters. Petty runs the store Saturdays.

Along with the furniture and collectibles, Chicken, the store's pet cat, can be found running around or lying in the window, waiting to charm the potential patrons with a dainty meow and a gentle rub

against their leg.

Petty said his daughter began feeding the cat about a year ago. They named the cat Chicken because it was extremely shy and ran when anyone made a move in its direction.

Currie started by setting a bowl of food outside near the door. Using food as a lure, she finally tamed the once wild kitten and let it take up residence.

"I think a lot of customers come in just to see her," Petty said of Chicken. "And most of them know her by name."

Petty said he has several regular customers come in on a weekly or biweekly basis. Repeat customers include students from the drama department at K-State. They come in looking for props for their plays.

He said he is busiest at the beginning of each semester when new students move in; desks and chairs are the students' primary purchases.

The other big sellers are used angle iron, scrap metal and piping. He said there is no salvage yard in Manhattan and local farmers and ranchers come in regularly to buy it.

Petty said four antique dealers come in once or twice a month and occasionally find a treasure he has acquired from a silent auction or bought out-right from someone.

Due to the recession, Petty said he has seen a large increase in people interested in selling things.

"Sometimes they outnumber the customers," he said.

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